

INDICTMENTS IN MARSHALL.

Prominent Farmers Charged With Night Riding And Murder.

RESULTS OF MURDEROUS
RAIDS ON BIRMINGHAM.

Paducah, Ky., April 4.—Sheriff Pete Eley and his son, Will Eley, one of his deputies, left Benton early this morning for the Birmingham section of Marshall county to arrest the eleven men indicted by the special grand jury, which adjourned last Wednesday.

The names of the eleven men have been given out and are as follows:

Dr. John Champion, Sam Colley, Fred Holden, Amos Stringer, Wallace Stringer, Louis Chaudet, Nick Tarry, Tom McClain, Burnett Phelps, Nick Terry, R. M. M'Attee.

They are some of the most prominent farmers in Marshall county, and are alleged to have been members of the party of night riders that visited Birmingham a few weeks ago and shot into the negro cabins and whipped several negroes. John Scruggs, an aged darky, was so badly wounded that he died the following day. His grandchild, a small baby, also was shot and died.

The bonds vary from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Dr. Champion is one of the most prominent physicians in Marshall county.

It is understood that all the men will deny the charges. They will probably attempt to prove an alibi. The indictment of the men has one good effect in Lyon and Marshall counties, for there has not been a single case of barn burning or whipping since.

Barn Burned.

Augusta, Ky., April 6.—Tonight at 11:30 the tobacco barn of S. W. McKibben, on the outskirts of Augusta, was destroyed by fire. The barn was full of tobacco grown by Caleb Atherton, who came here from Ohio last year and has refused to sign his tobacco to the Equity society, but who signed to cut out the 1908 crop. A short time after the fire was discovered a band of twenty-five men rode through Augusta firing guns and warning citizens to remain indoors. McKibben is the father of John D. McKibben, who has been buying tobacco at Madison, Ind., and who had trouble with day riders here about the first of the year. There were about ten thousand pounds of tobacco in the barn.

Thieves At Work.

Thieves were at work at the L. & N. Station at Evansville Sunday night. Some one crawled over a transom and gained entrance to the dispatchers' office where they stole a small clock, that because of its delicate mechanism was valued at \$50. A coat was stolen from the ticket office down stairs.

The switch board in the Home Telephone Co's exchange at Elkton burned there Friday night, causing a loss of \$300 covered by insurance. Several men passing by saw the light and awakened the operator. He had no sooner arisen than the lamp standing by his bed exploded.

SECRETARY TAFT AT LOUISVILLE

Mammoth Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening Reception and Speech.

EVERY COUNTY AND DISTRICT
IN KENTUCKY WILL BE THERE.

When Secretary of War, William H. Taft plants his feet on Kentucky soil tomorrow, the celebrated smile of the presidential candidate will be broader than usual for a notable reception will be given in his honor. All day he will be toasted and dined and every Fairbanks man in Kentucky will be urged to come and take a good look at the "big un," sized him up, and get into line with Ohio.

Secretary Taft will arrive in Louisville Friday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. He will be the guest of William Marshall Bullitt at his home on Fourth avenue. Immediately upon his arrival he will be given orders to "clean up" as rapidly as possible and will be driven to the Seelbach, where a big, public reception will be given him. Members of the committee say that "all Republicans and independent voters" will be urged to pay their respects to the Ohio man. Police arrangements will be so made that every voter who desires may shake the hand of the Secretary.

Col. Morris B. Belknap, the president of the Taft Club of Louisville, will preside over the meeting, which will be held in Hopkins Theatre at 8 p. m., and will introduce the Secretary. About 500 vice-presidents will be named for the meeting and the stage will be filled with the Taft leaders in Louisville and in the State.

"It will be a gathering of the Taft claims," said a member of the committee on arrangements. "We are sending letters throughout the State urging Republicans to come and hear the real gospel as preached by the next President. Every county and every district will be represented."

The committees in charge of the reception are:

Hall, Decoration and Music—Allan Ramsey, Chairman; S. B. Richardson, H. F. Monroe, Dr. Bohannon and Henry Bennett. Reception—William Marshall Bullitt, chairman; Dr. Thomas H. Baker, H. T. McCulloch, John H. Brand, H. B. Reager and Richard Ernst.

Finance—Col. Samuel H. Stone, chairman; C. P. Billard, Dr. Louis Ryans, C. C. Mengel, Herman Volkerding, David Fairleigh, J. Ross Todd and C. C. Stoll.

Invitations—H. H. McCulloch, chairman; Mark Gabhart and Dr. T. H. Baker.

GOV. JOHNSON'S STAY

Will be in Louisville from 2:45 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. April 13th.

Gov. John A. Johnson and his staff, of Minnesota, will arrive in Louisville at 2:45 a. m. on the morning of April 13, from the Shiloh, Tenn., battlefield and will remain there until 7:45 o'clock that night. The Jefferson Day dinner to which Gov. Johnson was invited will not be given until the night of April 13, and it is understood that Gov. Johnson will not be able to attend it. However, while here Louisville Democrats will accord him all the courtesy and respect due such a distinguished member of the party.

Catholic Church.

History of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.



Commencing with this issue it is the desire of The Bee to publish the brief history of each church in the city. The different pastors have been asked to assist us in the matter which we hope will be of interest to the readers of our paper and a benefit to the organizations.

About the year 1847, Simon Fegan settled in Hopkins county, and it was at his house that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was celebrated for the first time in Hopkins county by the well-known pioneer priest of Western Kentucky, the Rev. E. J. Durbin, whose mission extended from near Vincennes, Ind., to Nashville, Tenn. For twenty-five years Father Durbin offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at Simon Fegan's house once a year. In the sixties Father Dunn, who was then Father Durbin's faithful assistant, offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at a farm house which stood near the present Earlington railroad depot.

The railroad from Henderson to Guthrie was then being constructed and Father Dunn said Mass for those who were building it.

In 1871, Father Jenkins, at present pastor of New Hope, Ky., and at that time pastor of Henderson, offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for a few of those who had then begun to work in the mines.

On December 11th, 1872, the congregation of Earlington, under the title of the Immaculate Conception, was formally established by the Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, and the Rev. Alphonsus Maria Coenan appointed as its first pastor.

The first church, a frame building, 60 x 25, was finished and dedicated the last Sunday of August, 1873.

Simon Fegan quarried the rock and built the foundation of that first church free of charge. The St. Bernard Coal Co., donated the three lots on which the church was built.

In May, 1875, the Rev. Father Coenan resigned as pastor of Henderson and took up his residence at Earlington.

The following September, a Parochial School was opened with four Sisters of Loretto for teachers, the auditorium of the church was used for the purpose, being separated from the sanctuary by folding doors. The

Sisters of Loretto taught until June, 1890, when a change was made, and the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth took charge September, 1890, and are still teaching. In 1882, a true benefactor, Bernard N. Farren, Esq., of Philadelphia, built the present two-story brick school house, still in use. He has always taken a pride in the Parish of Earlington.

On October 10th, 1886, the Rt. Rev. Bishop McCloskey laid the corner stone of the new church, and one truly to be proud of. Father Dunn preached on the occasion. Many of the Rev. Clergy were present and took part in the ceremonies. There were also present B. N. Farren, Esq., who so generously donated the brick and slate for the building, and Mr. J. E. Atkinson, president of the St. Bernard Mining Co., who was so kind and good, as to donate an entire square of ground, that is, eight town lots for the new building, and who, to the present day, can be depended on as a true friend. Another benefactor donated \$3,000, for the completion of the building, the congregation furnished the balance, amounting to about \$2,500, and the new church was finished and solemnly consecrated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop McCloskey on May 31, 1888, it being entirely free from debt.

In October, 1888, the town of Earlington, at their own expense, placed in the tower a very fine clock for the benefit of the town, being allowed the use of the bells for the striking of the quarters and the hours.

The three bells, the Stations of the Cross and the pipe organ, were donated by some reverend gentleman residing at Antwerp, Belgium.

The number of Catholics in Earlington and the other missions belonging to the Parish, is about 450 souls.

The pastors who have been and are in charge of the church of the Immaculate Conception, are as follows: The Rev. Father Coenan, founder of the congregation of the Immaculate Conception May 29th, 1875, and who for thirty long years labored zealously for God and souls, never tiring of doing good and promoting the honor of God. He departed this life February 13, 1905.

The Rev. Father Welch, pastor at Hopkinsville, kindly attended the Parish until the appointment of the Rev. Father O'Connor who, on July 22nd, 1905, took charge as pastor, remaining until March 28, 1906, when he was made pastor of St. Michael's church, Louisville, Ky.

On April 6th, 1905, the Rev. J. P. McFarland, the present pastor, took up his duties as pastor of the church of the Immaculate Conception.

CHARGED WITH FORGING CHECK.

Stewart McMullen Of Sebree Arrested On Train Near Henderson.

MIXED IN MURDER CASE
WHEN HE WAS A BOY.

Stewart McMullen, of Sebree, Ky., who has figured in a dozen or more escapades in nearly all the states in the middle west, and is now wanted in Hot Springs, Ark., on a charge of forgery, was arrested Friday night on the Dixie Flyer, the fast north-bound Louisville and Nashville train, by Deputy Sheriff Fred Eblen, of Henderson, and Marshal Cy Biggs, of Sebree, officiated in the arrest, and the prisoner was taken to Henderson for safe keeping until the authorities at Hot Springs could be notified.

A little more than a year ago, McMullen was accused of having obtained money from Eugene Speirer, then of Henderson on a forged check. He also obtained merchandise of Albert Lieber & Company in a like manner. About ten years ago several boys about 15 years of age killed, an old umbrella mender at Sebree and covered the body with leaves with a hope of concealing the crime. Young McMullen was charged with complicity in the crime, but was acquitted in the Webster circuit court.

The prisoner's relatives at Sebree stand well in that community.

Last Entertainment of Lyceum Course.

The last one of the entertainments given this season for the benefit of the public school was a concert at Temple Theatre Saturday evening, which was witnessed by a few of Earlington's cultured people. Principal Maxey kindly allowed the children in the primary grades to attend free of charge.

These high-class entertainers were three musicians and a reader, each of rare talent in their line. From the first number to the last the audience was highly entertained as the continued applause indicated. It is argued that this was the best of the Lyceum course. The house should have been filled with parents interested in the welfare of the school. To Principal R. Y. Maxey is due the credit for these five delightful entertainments secured by him. The few who cooperated with him, heartily appreciate his efforts made to up-build the school, and at the same time furnish these pleasant, high-toned, cultured entertainments.

Killed by Picking Up a Live Wire.

Isaac O. Lewis, a prominent citizen, of near Bowling Green, 65 years of age, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon by picking up a live wire. During a storm an electric light wire which runs out the Nashville pike to some of the suburban residences was blown down. Mr. Lewis accompanied by several of his friends was walking along the pike in front of his home, which is located at the city limits, and explaining the break to them. He took hold of the dead end of the wire and afterwards picked up the live end, receiving a shock which caused his instant death.

Pay your subscription.

JUDGE WELLS IS DETERMINED.

Fearless Official Has Called Troops Into Calloway And Speaks Out.

WILL DEFEND HELPLESS FARMERS.
EVEN AT THE COST OF HIS LIFE.

Paducah, Ky., April 4.—For the first time in several nights Calloway county was peaceable last night, not a single case of night riding being reported. The quiet was due to the presence of soldiers in Murray and the outlying county.

Lieut. Wilburn refuses to state how he will work his soldiers, but from an authentic source it is learned that a detachment will be sent out each night to patrol the county and watch for night riders, a squad being left at Murray to defend the town. The first patrol duty was inaugurated last night.

The night riders are not expected to take any chances with the soldiers and have ceased operation. Troops were requested principally to stop the cruel work of this lawless band in the county.

County Judge J. G. Wells said this morning that he had been misrepresented and intentionally so by some people by the statement that he had called for troops to protect the trust's re-handling house at Murray. He said that he wished The Times would state that he called the troops for the protection of the farmers, and continued:

"I called the soldiers to stop this whipping of isolated farmers, which was taking place almost nightly. The whippings were severe and some of the victims were hurt. I know what I am talking about, for I have seen them."

"Farmers were called from their beds and beaten with heavy branches until they bled. You can say that so far as it is in my power I am going to stop this kind of treatment, even if it cost me my life to do it. Lies have been sent out of here about me, and some people have censured me for requesting troops, but the county authorities were unable to cope with the situation."

"Threats have been sent me by the night riders. They have warned me that they would kill me, and they may do it, but I am going to give the farmers protection at any cost."

Men who are intimately acquainted with Judge Wells say that he means every word he speaks. He has been the county Judge of Calloway for several terms, and this is the first time his nerve has ever been tested in an official capacity. He realizes that his act may kill his political aspirations, but they are a secondary matter.

FIVE LYON COUNTY MEN CHARGED WITH NIGHT RIDING

Said to Have Stormed Homes of Negro and Posted Warning Notes.

Eddyville, Ky., April 4.—County Judge Crumbaugh has issued warrants against five young men who are charged with going to the homes of Jim Carter and John Garnett, both colored, posting notices warning them to leave and storming their cabins. The warrants are against Robert Peek, Thomas Henry, John Lee, Charles Doon and Jimmy Henson. The warrants are in the hands of the Sheriff.

A QUITTER.

He didn't like his job a bit,
He didn't like his boss.
He said if he should e'er be fired
It wouldn't be his loss.
He grumbled o'er his wages till
It filtered through his mind
That life was far from good to him,
The world, forsooth, unkind.
He watched the clock hands moving—when
He got a chance to shirk
He soldiered with vengeance while
Another did his work.
The years went by, he didn't rise,
His pay was still the same.
And do you know, that fool declared
That he was not to blame?

—Birmingham Age-Herald.